WAR TIME HEROES.

THE GRAY AND BLUE.

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A quarter of a mile southeast from the crest of Missionary Ridge, a little apart from the scene of the flerenst conflict under a clump of labrels, at the close of that monocrable battle were found two soliders dead, one in gray and one in blue. They were fine specimens of young manhood, lying there with smiles on their faces "as eaim as to a night's ropose," with their hands clasped as in a last featernal greeting. There they were buried, side by side, and the pink arbuits blossons cover their lonely graves in the early drys of Southern springtume, when the more brids sing and bending laures whisper to each other of that first and last interview on the blood-stained sod.

I found them sleeping side by side

There on the mountain hoary.
One were the blue—how heave he died!—And one the gray this story
Shone on his boyish tips of pride

The holy annel's kissing

The pain of death had defied—The roll half maned him "missing."
He clasped the forman's hand in his Apart from all the others.
Beneath the laurels moed birds sangt

"Rest well, oh, fallen brother:
The start formal the cheeks,
Beneath the laurels moed birds sangt

"Rest well, oh, fallen brother:
Nor dream of home, mor songs of love,
Blend with the battle 's half,
Shall walte to more your slumber,
Nor dream of home, mor songs of love,
Hend with the battle thusder."
It seemed as if the Gray's cantaen,
To bless his brother given.

Had left his own parched tips unlaved
Except by dew of Hraven!
The glustly and the gray—

wound—
The ghastly and the gory—
Of brother Gray: the roots around
Gave echo to their steey.
White tender shies looked down upon
With pears of rejecting.
Good's love and brotherhood bath won,*
The yeary winds were volung
White all the stars together sang
For Union yet unbroken.
'One bunner for its token!"
I. S. L. Thompson, in Leslie's Newspaper.

HIS WIFE'S LETTER.

Why a Brave Soldier Deserted From the

No. 355 Fourth avenue. of Northern Virginia. The prisoner was told to introduce his witnesses. He replied, "I have no witnesses." Astonished at the calmness with which he seemed to be submitting to his inevitable fate General Earth sold to his inevitable.

what it will not avail me before a mill- us dicine proved of great benefit to the tary tribunal."

General; "you are charged with the highest crime known to military law, and down the prison enclosure on the and it is your duty to make known the causes which induced your as-

court. Cooper presented a letter, saying Northern side. He would lag along be as he did so. "There. General, is what hind until the Jimits of the walk were

Turning to the prisoner, General Bat-tle asked: "What did you do when you received that letter?". she was paid altogether \$1,202.52. She new draws a pension of \$20 a month. She is almost blind, and is obliged to use the

"Cooper replied: "I made application most powerful glasses to see, for a furlough—it was rejected. Again that infigurity she has lately broken her I made application, and it was rejected leg; and is suffering much pain.—Chica-That night as I wandered about our go Journal. camp thinking of my home, the wild eyes of Lucy looking up to me, and the hurning words of Mary sinking in my brain. I was no longer the Confederate soldier but I was the father of Lucy and

The Grand Army of the Republic is a

fixed upon me, I would have passed by been into it; no proclamation of Prestices lines. When I reached home, ident, effect of King, or ulrase of Cart Mary flung her arms about my neck and continued admission; no university nobbed; 'O, my Edward! I am so glad you got your furbough.' She must have felt me shudder, for she turned as pale trance; no act of Congress or Parliament

ing several miles we came out of a piece land Magazine of woods into an open country of per-haps a hundred acres or more. Directly in our front, on the opposite of the field. was a heavy piece of woods. As we came into the field we halted and looked

By the right into battery and unlimite banks of the James river and places pose of getting a better range, and in his excitement he gave the order to fire before he let go of the hand-spike, the recoil of the gun nearly upset him, which caused the boys to laugh, and made him very angry, but he kept his eye on the enemy, and when the smoke from the first gun had cleared away the enemy was still there. It took two or three shots to dislodge him, but he finally fell back in good order. Of course the infantry rendered no assistance in driving back this one particular enemy, although they were drawn up in line at able to carry all that are left."

Meade and Admiral Porter met in conference.

Ox the evening of the first day's bate tie of Shiloh, which had been a defeat, the Ox and the Quartermaster came to General Grant and told him that if he was again defeated on the next day he could not irransport the troops (about 65,000 in number) if it was necessary to cross the river. Grant asked him: "How many can you handle?" "To thousand," replied the Quartermaster. "Well," said Grant, "if we are defeated you will be able to carry all that are left."

our reat ready to assist us in case we were charged upon, but we felt equal to the emergency and we claim the entire honor for this achievement. Looking through the woods where the trees were scattering we saw another Confederate mounted upon a white horse. Turning our gun upon him, a half dozen shots were fired, but he still remain-ed stationary, and we concluded to waste no more time on him. There has always been a doubt in my mind as to whether there was a genuine Johnnie or Nome of the boys claimed it was nothing but a negro cabin which had been recently whitewashed, while other ers said it was a cow. At any rate, when we passed over the ground a week later, the cabin was there, and had been lately whitened. Well we had met the enbut he was alive and well, and we had fired our first shot at the enemy as if he was not any more numerous on that par ticular occasion. It was not our fault. Had be been present in larger numbers we should have went for him just the same. Later on, we found him quite plentiful and always on hand for a fight. Well, after we had repulsed the enemy we unhitched and unharnessed and went into camp upon the fattle-field, and spent the day talking over the exciting events of the morning, and in the evening we returned to camp, leaving our picket rope, a force being sent next morning to recover it, but it was gone and a new one was furnished.-C. IL

Gates, in American Tribune. DR. MARY WALKER.

The War Record of This Most Eccentric American Woman. As regards Senator Evarts' bill for the relief of Dr. Mary Walker the records of the War Department do not go far toward substantiating her claim for \$10. 000. They state that she was profes-sionally examined and nominally com-A New York letter in the Baltimere energian says: There was buried at language of the report made by the ex-Greenwood to day a man with a curious amining surgeon states that Dr. Walker's history. He had been a Confederate sel- knowledge of materia medica is not sudier, as brave as any of his comrades, perior to that possessed by any ordinary but he deserted his army during the housewife and that he deemed her only dier, as brave as any of his during the but he deserted his army during the war and was tried by court-martial for doing so. Edward Cooper was his name, withstanding this report she was as-For the last year he has been living at stend to duty as nominal assistant survey. One bleak December morning in 1863 he was before a court-martial of the Army have a chance to go through the lines fate, General Battie said to him: "Have that dress she was captured, but the dis-you no defense? Is it possible that you covery of her sex saved her from being your colors in the presence of the enemy without reason." replied Cooper.

"There was a reason," replied Cooper. Union men. After a while liberties Perhaps you are mistaken," said the were given her that were unusual. The Approaching the president of the Confederate side as she was loyal to the id it?" reached, when he would step to the The letter was offered as the prise front and cause her to turn around again The letter was offered as the pristoner's defense. It was in these words:

Door Edward. Since your connection with the treated-rate army I have been prouder of you than ever before. I would not have you do any there whose for the word, but before End. Edward, unless you come home we must det Less ught I was aroused by little Eddle crysting. I realied to him and said: "What I still must be the matter Eddle!" He replact: "O. mamma, I am so homery." And Lowy your during Lucy! she cover complains but she grows thinner cours from we must de? "Youn Many." Turning to the prisoner, General Bats the was paid altogether \$1,202.52. She

THE GRAND ARMY.

the instand of Mary.

"If every gun in the battery had been past commander-in-chief: "No child can as death, and catching her breath at secures recognition; the wealth of a every word, she said: Have you come Vanderbilt can not purchase the posiwithout your furlough? Go back, Ed. tion: its doors swing open only upon ward, go back! Let me and the chil-presentation of the bit of paper, torn, dred go down to the grave, but, for Worn, begrimed it may be, which eerti-Heaven's sake, save the honor of our fles to an honorable discharge from the armies or navies of the nation during There was not an officer on that courtmartial who did not feel the force of the prisoner's words, but each in turn pronounced the verdict—guilty. The proceedings of the court were reviewed by tieneral Lee, and upon the record was written:

HEADQUARTERS A. V.

The finding of the court approved The presence is partoned, and will report to his company.

HE LEE General

HEADQUARTERS A. V.

THE FIRST ATTACK. How Gowan's New York Battery Dis-lodged a Confederate Scotnel.

While Cowan's First New York Battery Dis-While Cowan's First New York Inde- turn to touch elbows no more; until by pendent Battery was camped at New- and by, only a solitary sentinel shall part News, Va., in 1862, an expedition staird guard, waiting till the bugle call was organized to penetrate the enemy's country. Our battery and one brigade country. Our battery and one brigade moved out early one merning. March-public.—George S. Merrill, in New Eug-

RANDOM SHOTS.

MILWAUKEE is to have a soldiers'

PHILO PENFIELD, of Shelby, N. Y. around for Johnnies. Some one discov-when he went to the war a beardless cred the enemy at the edge of the boy sent his best girl a picture of himwoods, across the field from where we self, but it was lost. He recently saw stood. He was visible to the naked eye his name in a list of letters accumulated and was there for the purpose of resist-ing our advance and making war upon. He sent for the parcel, and to the now the Yankee invaders. He was one sin-gle, solitary cavalryman doing vidette of memories of other days,

ber, was our orders. Not considering in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, for the enemy in sufficient numbers to open preservation as a warrelic, is fast going with the whole six guns, only one gun to decay. In this cabin Grant issued was used. The acting Captain, T. J. orders for Sherman's great march to Kennedy, carefully sighted the gun, but the sea. In it the Confederate Commisstishing to make his fire as destructive sioners treated for peace, and, after as possible he caught hold of the handspike at the trail of the gun for the pur-pose of getting a better range, and in Meade and Admiral Porter met in con-

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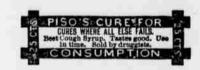
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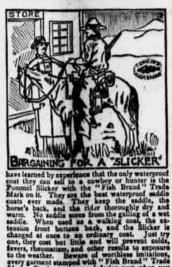
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